

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 17, 1992

## Stuck on you



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

This GW student finds himself in a sticky situation as two assistants help him down from a wall made of Velcro. The wall, sponsored by Pepsi, was set up in the Grand Marketplace during lunch on Monday.

## GW exceeds target enrollment; 1996 class includes diverse group

by Yoshie Imai  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW surpassed its goal of enrolling 1,150 freshmen by a significant margin, despite a slow economy, Director of Admissions George Stoner said.

The 1,267-member class contains more National Merit Finalists, ethnic minorities and students with high SAT scores than in the past, Stoner said.

"We did very well, (despite) the state of the economy in the Northeast, (the primary recruitment area)," Stoner said. "Other large universities like Syracuse and Tulane are hurting (because of the economy), with fewer students. But we exceeded our expectations," he added.

The number of National Merit Finalists was up from 48 finalists two years ago to 60 this year and up from nine admitted eight years ago. This year four National Hispanic Finalists have enrolled — a first for GW, Stoner said.

The students come from 47 different states, 44 countries, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. New York sent the most students — 127, followed by 126 from Pennsylvania.

International students make up eight percent of the class. Korean students make up the majority of international students with 12, while Japan is second with eight students enrolled. Ethnic minorities make up 23 percent of the

class, compared to the 18.9 percent nationally.

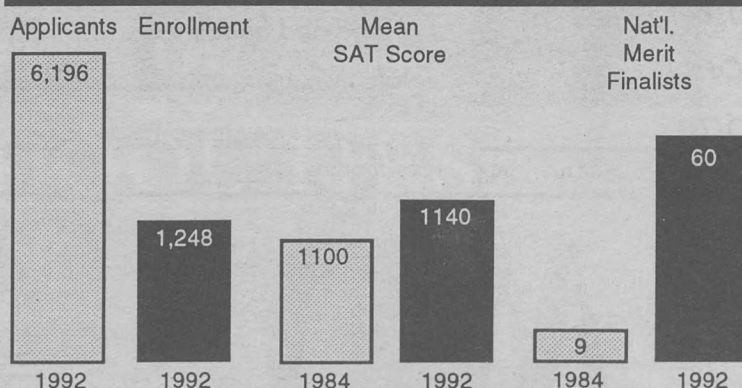
"We worked hard at (recruiting ethnic minorities). We now have an associate director of multicultural recruitment, and he creates programs to attract (more ethnic minorities)," Stoner said.

The average SAT scores were 550 verbal and 590 math, up from scores of 530 verbal and 570 math eight years ago, according to an admissions office

fact sheet. Thirty-four percent of the freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their class and 61 percent were in the top 20 percent of their class.

This year 6,196 students applied, 4,740 were accepted and 1,267 enrolled. Fifty-eight percent of the admitted students were offered an honors scholarship. The University gave financial aid to 68 percent of the freshman class, with an average financial aid package of \$12,421.

### The 175th Class



Source: GW Office of Admissions

## Styrofoam debate drags on at Marriott

*Dining services says expense justifies use*

by Nur Sati  
Hatchet Reporter

The Joint Dining Services Board is trying to find an alternative to polystyrene plates and cups in GW dining facilities.

The JDSB — a student body which represents student needs and funds certain activities — has been searching for a feasible solution to the issue for the last two years, JDSB Chairman Chris Turman said at a meeting Wednesday. Marriott has provided GW with paper alternatives in large-sized cups and some plates since that time.

JDSB must determine whether the use of paper products is more environmentally sound than polystyrene, Turman said. "We have documented evidence that says paper cups are not much better than polystyrene," he said. "We also have documented evidence that says paper cups are better."

Last year, students protested against the use of polystyrene cups and JDSB asked Marriott to discontinue using them. However, because a large amount of cups were in stock, the supply must be used until it runs out, Turman said.

The search for an alternative product involves a host of different obstacles which need to be sorted out, Turman said. One of the most important problems to consider is the cost. Another issue is how the University will handle the product once it is thrown out, in addition to the students' commitment toward recycling, he said.

The District does not recycle polystyrene, Turman said. He also said the University does not use china and silverware because it is subject to theft. Certain buildings, such as Thurston Hall and Colonial Commons — where the facilities can ensure nothing is taken — have silverware, but it is not economically feasible for Marriott to offer silverware in unmonitored buildings, Turman said.

"It takes a lot of effort, but I think we will come to a solution by the end of this semester or by the beginning of next semester," Turman said. He added that he envisions a solution where certain products will be polystyrene and others will have more environmentally sound products. He also said he expects more emphasis on reusable mugs and paper products.

JDSB Vice Chairman Doug Davisson said polystyrene is the most cost effective product because paper products are not practical enough. But, he added "since it affects the environment an educated decision has to be made (by the administration)."

Turman also said JDSB has about \$10,000 in appropriation funds which they will allocate to some student organizations based on individual judgment. The group also discussed renovations to the Marvin Center, a project that will take place during the next three years and is expected to have an impact on the dining services.

## Evacuation delayed during bomb scare

by Kati Gazella  
Hatchet Reporter

University Police is investigating a bomb threat that forced residents of Thurston Hall to evacuate early Monday, UPD Inspector Joel D. Harwell said.

A Thurston Hall resident assistant received the call at 12:45 a.m. and immediately notified UPD. According to the police report, the caller said the bomb would go off in 17 minutes. However, students did not begin to evacuate the building until 1

a.m. — two minutes before the bomb was supposed to explode, the report stated.

According to Thurston RA Robin Kehoe, the RAs gathered in the main lobby to discuss the evacuation procedure. UPD arrived at the building and a University employee then sounded the fire alarm, said Thurston Hall Resident Director Rob Yarborough, who arrived home while the evacuation was in progress.

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GW soccer puts together 240 scoreless minutes at home Wednesday.



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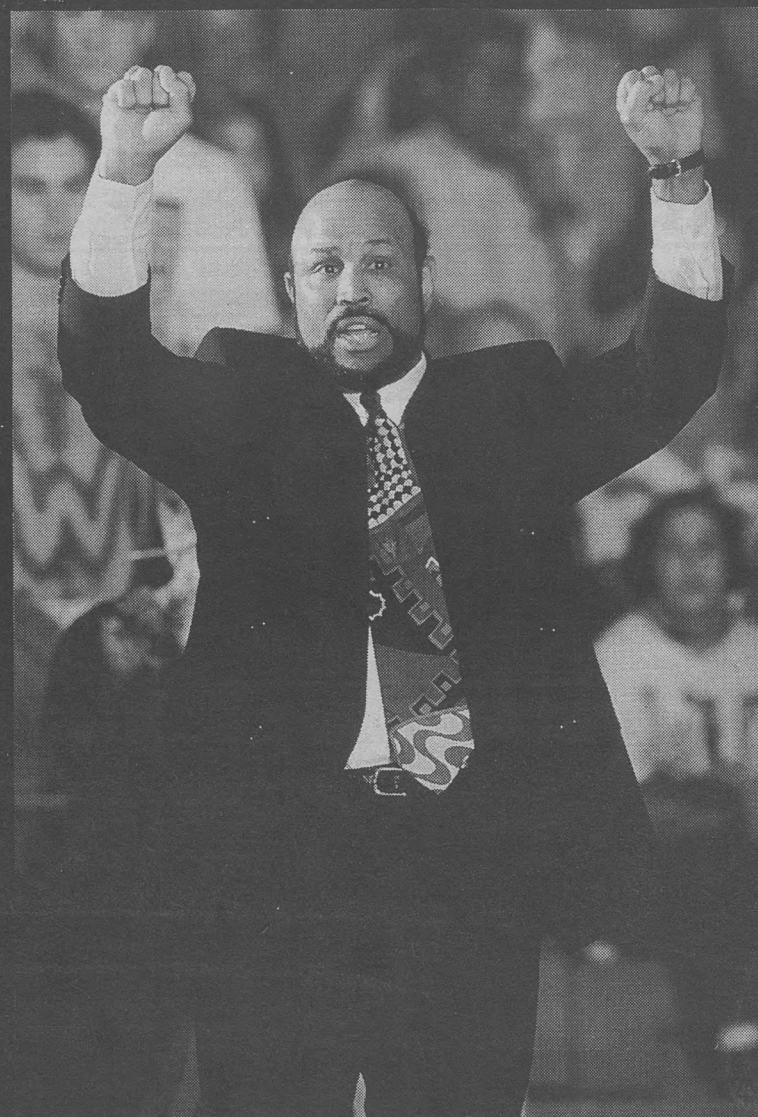
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# Thurstonites order most pizza in nation, Domino's survey says

by Jessica Buel  
Hatchet Reporter

Thurston Hall orders the most Domino's pizza in the country, according to a survey by the nationally-marketed pizza chain.

The removal of Domino's from the GW PLUS and Gold Card system this year has not affected sales to GW students, said Frank Meeks, owner of 45 chains of Domino's pizza in the D.C. area. The chain serving the GW campus is currently fifth in sales out of 5,600 branches worldwide, Meeks added.

Meeks said Domino's sells an average of 400 to 500 pizzas per week at the GW chain, a number which he said he feels will increase as students get settled in and become more familiar with their surroundings. "It kind of makes you wonder, when do they have time to study," Meeks said.

Meeks added that he was sorry Domino's was cut from the PLUS portion of the meal plan, but said the University found it necessary to cut down on outside vendors.

Student response indicates Thurston Hall residents also regret the exclusion of Domino's from the PLUS plan. Freshman Lori Miles said she feels the new meal plan is restrictive. "All we have now is Pizza Hut. What happened to variety?"

Freshman Georgia Hatzis agreed, and said she was definitely more likely to order from Pizza Hut now because it was on the meal plan. "But if (Domino's is) that popular it should definitely be put back on the meal card," she said.

Domino's also sponsors several promotional activities in

conjunction with GW. Meeks said he wants Domino's to have a connection with campus activities, such as offering discount prices for club and organizational meetings, and speaking to business and marketing classes like he has in the past.

While GW boasts the greatest number of pizzas ordered by one dorm, Georgetown University holds the record for ordering more pizzas than any other University in the country — more than 500 per week. A press release from Domino's stated that Georgetown is ranked second in tipping at \$1.15 per delivery.

American University, home of the biggest tippers among Washington, D.C. universities, averages \$1.25 per delivery. AU also boasts the most late-night pizza orders in the District. "It doesn't matter what day of the week it is, they start ordering around midnight and it just picks up from there," Meeks said in the release. "Sometimes the students at AU call so late we have to turn them down . . . hey, we gotta sleep too."

AU is also known for the most instances of scantily-clad women answering the door when the pizza arrives, according to the release.

Some other interesting pizza facts compiled from this survey include pepperoni named as the number one topping, midnight is the most popular pizza-ordering hour and athletes and fraternity brothers are those who order the most extra meat and cheese pizzas.

## NLC dean named to NCAA group

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal has been named to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, effective Sept. 1.

Friedenthal will serve for three years and can be nominated to serve two more three-year terms.

He has previously sat on the NCAA Eligibility Committee. Before coming

to GW, he served as Stanford University's faculty representative to the NCAA.

"The Infractions job opened up and it's a slightly bigger job than the Eligibility (committee). (Eligibility) deals with the eligibility of students while Infractions gets to the heart of the matter with schools," he said.

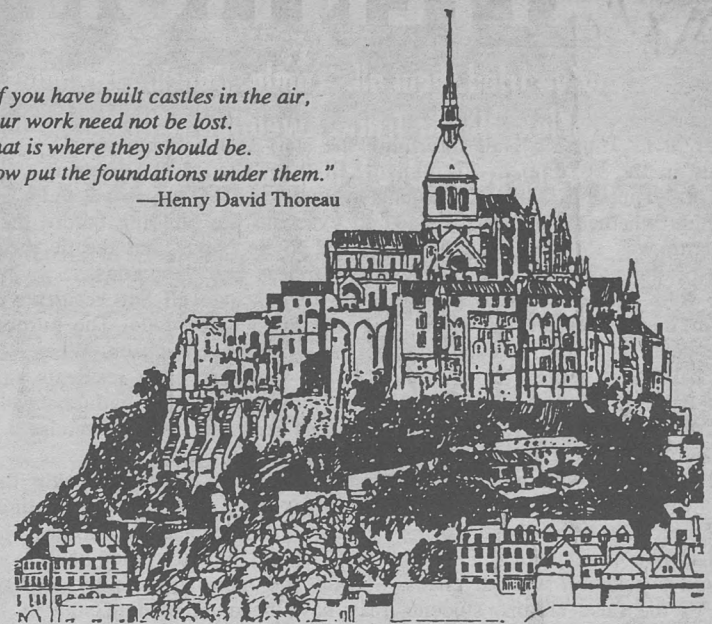
Friedenthal and University of Washington faculty representative Richard Dunn replace former Committee Chairman D. Alan Williams from the University of Virginia and Milton Schroeder from Arizona State University. The two were no longer eligible for renomination.

-Vince Tuss

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—Henry David Thoreau



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## EDITORIALS

## Blown away

What a time for a meeting! Early Monday morning, a threat was phoned in to Thurston Hall informing the staff that a bomb would explode in the building in 17 minutes. In the wake of this pressing crisis, the Thurston resident assistants waited for UPD to arrive and determine whether there was a need to evacuate the building before the fire alarm was sounded. The threat proved to be bogus, but the delayed action of the hall staff was inexcusably careless and dangerous.

The RAs hesitation made it impossible to evacuate all 846 residents in the two minutes before the bomb was scheduled to explode. The purpose of the delay was to figure out the best way to prevent chaos. What could have been more chaotic than a bomb exploding with residents still in the building? It is truly disturbing that people entrusted with the well being of GW's largest residence hall and its residents would exercise such awful judgment in a potentially disastrous situation.

The frequency with which the Thurston fire alarm is pulled makes this delay even more ludicrous. Thurston residents have had to evacuate three out of four nights for false alarms between Saturday and Wednesday. This has two implications. First, the staff should by this point have mastered evacuation without chaos. Second and more importantly, in light of all of the false alarms, students may have been tempted to stay in their rooms on Monday morning. If the building had been evacuated immediately, RAs would have had the time to check the rooms on their floor to make sure everyone was indeed out within the 17 minutes. As it turned out, there was not even time to evacuate those who wanted to leave.

While it is understandable that false fire alarms might foster complacency in students, the Thurston staff's nonchalance in the face of a bomb threat is abominable.

## He's baaack

Marion Barry is back from prison and back in office. Barry's landslide victory over 15-year incumbent Wilhelmina Rolark for the Ward 8 council seat comes as no surprise but the results of his victory could be grave for the city. Barry's personal political agenda threatens the efficiency and effectiveness of a city government already lacking in both of those categories.

Barry rallied the voters of the city's poorest ward with promises they would no longer be forgotten. He also presented himself as a symbol for the ability to persevere and achieve in the midst of adversity. In order to make good on these objectives, Barry will have to put personal politics aside, a task which requires more humility than Barry seems willing to put forth.

The former mayor's new position of council member does not hold much power. To work effectively for his ward, Barry must work together first with other council members and then with the mayor's office. These requirements inherently contain a large amount of anonymity, something Barry has not embraced in the past. He himself acknowledged that his presence has made "Ward 8 the most famous place in America." These do not sound like the words of a man who is willing to relegate himself to small print.

Barry's other choice is to use his council seat as his personal podium, Ward 8 be damned. While effective council members are often obscure, the position provides unlimited exposure for those who take the role of antagonist. Many political observers foresee Barry embracing this option as they predict he will challenge Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, a bitter adversary, for his former office in 1994. By challenging other council members and most of all Kelly, Barry could easily force himself into the spotlight.

While all of this is speculation, one thing is certain, Barry's presence on the council will definitely hurt the city's ongoing campaign for statehood. Congress wielded then-Mayor Barry's cocaine conviction as its ultimate defense against statehood. How can D.C. rule itself, when its long-time mayor is smoking crack, they reasoned. Those who seek to woo Congress will be even more hard-pressed to explain Barry's return to politics than they were his fall from them.

The destructive capabilities Barry has are a dangerous reality to toy with. Barry's charisma and political savvy could quickly turn the D.C. government into his personal circus. For a council and a mayor already struggling to create positive change, Barry's presence and the clamor it may well entail, could be the final step towards complete ineffectiveness.

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## OP ~ EDS

## University alcohol policy doomed to mistakes government created

As reported in Monday's GW Hatchet, the University has implemented a new alcohol policy which, among other things, will make it more difficult for campus organizations to have alcohol at their functions and will eliminate common source alcohol containers such as kegs altogether.

While the new policy is necessary in order to bring the University into compliance with the 1990 Drug Free School and Communities Act, the regulations as they are currently enacted contain so many problems with implementation and so many loopholes that it is difficult to imagine the new rules will be able to hold any water (or beer for that matter). However, the real problem isn't with GW's regulation of the activities, the real difficulties are with the federal restrictions that require GW's intervention in this area in the first place.

My stance against such alcohol policies has nothing to do with personal gain (I am 23 and legal in all 50 states), rather my concern in this matter stems from a dislike of needless governmental interference where drinking is concerned. GW's new alcohol policies serve merely to highlight the weakness of the federal government's interference in attempting to mandate a national drinking age of 21.

A cursory examination of the government's rationale for such policies reveals the inherent infirmities with alcohol regulation of this nature. For better or for ill, the federal government determined that alcohol consumption by those under 21 was a bad idea. Of particular concern was the fact that 21-year-olds do not yet possess the maturity to make rational choices where such deleterious substances are concerned.

Yet no such policy exists where cigarette smoking is concerned. Cigarettes present as much if not more of a health risk as drinking does, yet the sale of cigarettes in most states is legal to anyone above the age of 18. In addition, even fewer states make it illegal to possess cigarettes under the minimum purchase age, they assume that your parents must have bought those smokes for you. One is assumed at 18 to have the maturity to decide to inhale toxins into one's lungs not to mention the maturity to select the leaders who come up with these policies, but not enough maturity to decide when one has had enough to drink.

Citing a concern about an increasing rate of drunk driving, particularly among the younger generation, the federal government blackmailed the states into changing their drinking laws by withholding federal highway funds until the states complied by enacting more stringent drinking laws. Rather than mandating increased penalties for drunk driving,

a solution which might better accomplish a reduction in drunk driving, the feds decided to simply blanket all of the American youth with drinking restrictions.

Despite this new regulation, the alcohol business will continue as usual in America's schools. College students are some of the more resourceful people this country has to offer, and if they want to drink, they will find a way. Whether getting a six pack for a Saturday night, or trying to figure out how to get several extra cases in the door for the big party, those students who want to drink will.

Unfortunately for the government, colleges remained relatively unaffected by such measures since older students were willing to buy alcohol for their younger friends, and university administrations were loathe to look to carefully into the drinking habits of their students for fear that they might be forced to arrest half of the student body. Enter the government's latest attempt to curtail underage drinking, the 1990 Drug Free School and Communities Act.

Lee Hoffman

Take the current situation at GW for example. Surely there has to be one or two unscrupulous beer distributors who will sell beer to a house or member of a house without bothering to go through University channels. Even if there isn't with all of the smarts it takes to get a GW education, certainly someone will find a way to make sure that there will be plenty of beer flowing to keep all the party-goers young and old alike happy for the entire night.

The problem isn't with GW's alcohol policies, no such policies will keep college students who want to drink from drinking. The problem is that by putting such unenforceable regulations in place, the government loses credibility and encourages individuals to disobey. Rather than forcing universities to come up with new policies to make sure that everyone stays sober, the government could concentrate on the problems that really matter in this country. After all, if the government continues on its current path, we may not be able to afford the beer anyway, much less the tuition.

Lee Hoffman is a second-year student at the National Law Center.



# OP ~ EDS

## Racism implicit in Hatchet, UPD criminal descriptions

Excuse me! Have you seen two black men? Two years have barely passed and already GW has forgotten the lesson supposedly learned in 1990. What was the lesson? In October of 1990, Miriam Kashani, a GW student, identified two black males as the men who supposedly raped a GW student behind Strong Hall (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 19, 1990). The only problem, however, was the fact that there was no rape and no black males. What did GW supposedly learn? We supposedly learned that it is inflammatory, discriminatory and blatantly racist to accuse a whole race of people for a crime by identifying the assailants or suspects of a crime by race alone.

On Monday, Sept. 14, The GW Hatchet reported that a Thurston RA had been robbed at knifepoint on the Yard. The Hatchet article and UPD's crime alert identified the assailants as "two black males." Never mind the fact that neither of these reporting agencies thought so much as to give the GW community something useful like a description (ie. height, weight, hair color, clothing worn, facial features, etc.), which would have been useful to the community if we had to identify

the suspects for our own safety. Surprisingly, in the same article, Elissa Leibowitz, an assistant news editor, reported that two other incidents involving males happened on campus. She failed to mention, however, the race of these particular two men. Is this type of reporting of serious campus crimes a simple oversight on the behalf of

*Kelvin Glover*

the reporters or is there a pervasive racial and cultural insensitive stereotype against African-American men on this campus?

To answer this question we must take into consideration the demographical make-up of the campus and external factors influencing campus beliefs about major crimes. The average GW

student falls in the upper-middle to lower-upper socio-economic class, comes from a suburban community, and more than likely has had little or no interaction with African-Americans. Now, displace this same individual to a large urban city with a majority African-American population, a serious homelessness problem and a local media that takes every opportunity to sensationalize every crime in the city as the work of black males, it becomes understandable why white females clutch their purses when passing black men; it becomes understandable why people lock their doors when they see black men on the streets; it becomes understandable why the media can sensationalize crime by simply mentioning that the assailant or suspect was a black male. How much longer must every black man try to prove his innocence? How much longer must every black man be ridiculed and embarrassed by blanket accusations of criminal wrongdoing. How much longer must every black man be forced to look away from the everyday person to avoid being labeled a suspect?

The answers to these questions could be a

simple conversation away if someone asked an African-American male. The answers to these questions could be hidden in the knowledge and understanding that an African Studies department could bring to the University. The answers to these questions could be simply answered if The George Washington University and America lived up to their pledge to diversity and multiculturalism.

This article is NOT intended to detract from the seriousness of the crime that did happen. No one should have to suffer the terror, embarrassment and raw fear for one's life as did the victim in this crime. However, the fact remains that another crime was also committed and, unfortunately, no crime alert will be posted and no Hatchet article will be written. No one will report the fact that every black male, through the racist description reported by The GW Hatchet and UPD's crime alert, has been viciously and unjustly robbed of his dignity and pride.

*Kelvin Glover is the president of The Black Peoples' Union.*

## Fear leads to power in black man's world

I did it! Who am I? I am the black man. Since the beginning of this country's history I have been the object of scorn, contempt, misunderstanding and fear. Most of all fear. Unlike others I am not an individual. I am the collective, irrespective of height, weight, complexion and the other thousand things that make ME

*Devon Pettigrew*

an individual. I am, simply put, a black male. Mind you, I have pride in what I am. My contributions to this country and this world are many, though you'll never fully acknowledge them. To you I'm just a gang-banger, a hoodlum, a thief, a rapist, a subversive. Something to be locked away and never seen again. It matters not that I could be a student. It matters not that I could be one of your teachers. In fact, it matters not that I could be one of the security officers charged with your protection. And if that's the way that it's going to be, so be it.

So when you see a black male coming down the street, get out of the way and clutch your purse, it might be me. When you see a black male in class, don't sit beside him and be damn sure you don't speak, it might be me and who knows what I'm capable of. And if you see a black male in a dorm, call security because I might be coming to your room.

The fact is, however, that you'll never get rid of me and you'll always live in fear of me. You're never going to see me for what I am, a

group of individuals with both the same capabilities and frailties as you. You'll never take time to understand me, to see me in my different shades (light, dark or brown skin) and to know that, like you, I am an individual with specific characteristics and traits. All you will do is lump me together behind a wall of nonspecific preconceptions which will add to your inadequate fears of who I am. Machiavelli once said if you can't be loved, be feared or put another way, better is it to be feared than liked. I live under constant suspicion by you but you live in constant fear of me. I wonder which is worse. You see, in fearing me, you give me power, the

*"The fact is, however, that you'll never get rid of me and you'll always live in fear of me."*

power to control your lives, the power to make you look over your shoulder when I'm walking behind you even if I'm just going about my way and minding my own business, the power to make you keep quiet when I'm around, the power to make you run for cover when I reach into my pocket even if it's just to pull out a stick of gum. You know I could get to like this power! Maybe this fear of me isn't such a bad thing after all.

*Devon Pettigrew is a senior majoring in political science.*

## Bush's America shapes up better than reporters, Democrats contend

Where's the beef?

In this political election, it seems the two candidates really do not offer too much substance to back up what they say. Both of the candidates are relatively moderate and therefore have turned off the interest of the loyal party members. The question before the voters is: Which candidate offers more for America as a whole?

Answering this question is not particularly easy considering the flaws of the two candidates. Because of the mistakes that both candidates have made, one could vote for the person who has made the fewest mistakes. Both candidates do have political experience which is a solid base on which to judge not only the candidates but what they will do with the next four years if elected.

For about the last 12 years Bill Clinton has served as Governor of Arkansas. Clinton has been governor longer than any current governor. In that time, however, Arkansas has not progressed too much. The state ranks 49th in the nation in several important areas — not good Bill! Furthermore, Arkansas is one of the only states that has not yet adopted civil rights legislation. During Clinton's terms in office, taxes have been raised 128 times by Bill or by the legislature. This is a particularly frightening statistic considering the lack of progress that Arkansas has made in education and welfare. Where does the money go Bill?

What does Governor Bill offer the nation as a whole? Really not a hell of a lot. Sure there would be change if he were elected, but the economy could always get worse. Judging from recent Democratic presidents (Jimmy Carter) the economy could easily follow a course to destruction. I am also unsure about what the Democratic party stands

for. At their convention it seemed that they were saying too much about how awful the Republicans are and not enough about how great they are. Overall, from Ms. Flowers to draft dodging, Bill Clinton is a disappointing candidate and is not fit to be president.

George Bush, on the other hand, has had a long and overall positive political career from serving as a two-term representative from Texas to being president for the last four years. If you have not yet figured it out, I like Bush. Not so much in recent years, but I like him. Bush's political record is not as bad as too many journalists think it is and neither is the status of this nation. In the last four years, we have seen an interesting economic trend in this country. For one thing unemployment has gone up but interestingly enough so has the stock market. In fact over seven summer-weeks went by where the market reached a new high. That is pretty

*Graham T. Klemm*

incredible considering that sales of everything else were down at the time. Interest rates are lower than they have been in the last 25 years and not until recently have people been taking advantage of this low. Now I am not trying to paint a pretty picture, I know that people are still out of work and businesses are closing. Again, it can still get worse if there is incompetence in the driver's seat of the nation.

During his last four years in office, George Bush has accomplished a considerable amount. First of all,

Manuel Noriega, former leader of Panama, was ousted from power in a quick military strike made by the United States. Then, of course, the Persian Gulf War, where U.S. military presence is still visible. George Bush also passed a more stringent Civil Rights Act which gives significantly more rights to disabled persons. Communism (at least the majority of it) also fell during the Bush administration, pressured by 40 years of anti-communism actions made by the United States. Yes, the domestic economy has declined greatly, but the national economy has doubled since 1981. Virtually, no economy in the world is doing as well or better than the U.S. economy. We are clearly in a transition period, moving from a war-based economy to a more peace-based one. For God knows how long, this nation's biggest business was the military, now we have to shift to compensate for the lack of U.S.-involved wars.

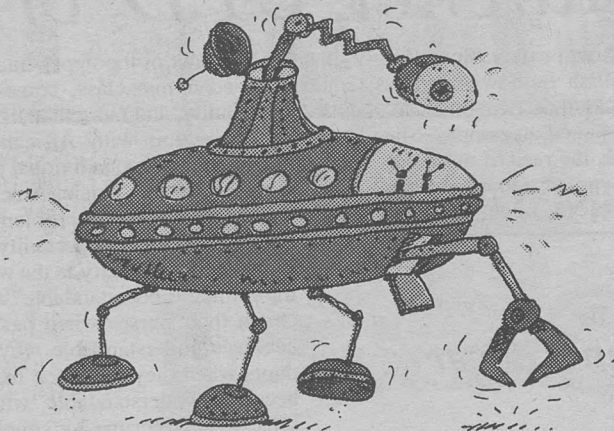
The current political changes in the world have forced the United States to become involved in an international economy not solely a domestic one. This is exactly why we need a president who has vast international experience. If Bill Clinton is elected president, the other nations will be asking, "Who?" when they should be asking, "How much?"

Where's the beef? I think it is clear that George Bush has an entire herd of beef and Bill Clinton is left with a piece of steak. Since the economy is key, only George Bush can help it in this internationally-moving economy. Do a comparison for yourself, totally unbiased and thinking of the future, the result will be a clear win for the incumbent.

*Graham T. Klemm is a freshman majoring in business.*

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Allen unites on, off-screen drama in latest, *Husbands and Wives*

by Danielle Noll

As a fan of both Woody Allen and his movies, I often have difficulty drawing the line between fact and fiction. His lives on and off screen coincide so many times that I wonder whether his films are totally autobiographical or if Allen simply creates the plots for his movies first and then lives them. Case in point: Allen's latest movie, *Husbands and Wives*, in which he and Mia Farrow portray a married couple who gradually realize that their 10-year marriage is over.

The movie begins in the midst of turmoil. Gabriel Roth (Allen), a creative writing professor, and his wife Judy (Farrow) discover much to their dismay that their long-time married friends, Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis), have opted to end their marriage. While Gabriel attempts to make sense of his friends' actions, Judy, near tears, paces anxiously about, obviously in shock. The camera moves sporadically from one person to another, often following Judy as she darts from room to room. Although the sharp camera angles leave the screen spinning and the audience in a dizzy state, the scene accurately conveys Judy's feelings of anxiety, fear and shock.

As Jack and Sally's marital problems explode in a rapid chain of events, problems in the Roth's marriage slowly begin to emerge. Not surprisingly, Jack and Sally's split has prompted Gabriel and Judy to reconsider their 10 years of marriage. While Judy worries incessantly and Gabe pretends that nothing is wrong, both secretly feel the relationship has been over for quite a while and they turn to outside interests. Judy strengthens her friendship with Michael and Gabriel



Woody Allen directs leading ladies Farrow and Davis.

turns to a quiet, shy student in his creative writing class, Rain (Juliette Lewis).

Although most of the scenes move rapidly from one conflict to another, short interview sessions with different characters serve to slow down the film's pace and allow the characters to reflect upon their actions. Various flashbacks also fill in gaps left from the fast-paced succession of scenes. Sex figures into the marital equation in the form of both flashbacks and fantasies.

Allen, as usual, is perfect as the cynical, eternally lonely intellectual and Farrow easily fits into the role of a passive, weak female who wreaks havoc with her lover's emotions, a familiar character in Allen's movies. Davis' portrayal of a cold, unemotional, aggressive woman, together with Pollack's role as the rather passive husband trying to cope with

both a failing marriage and mid-life crisis, combine to make the plot even more convincing. Lewis reprises her earlier role in *Cape Fear* as Nabokov's Lolita reincarnate — the shy, naive girl whose quiet sexual charm attracts older men.

Although *Husbands and Wives* contains obvious parallels between Allen's real and fictitious lives, Allen digs beyond the superficial coincidences and strikes a nerve deep at the core of one of civilization's most time-honored institutions: marriage. If Allen and Farrow's real-life drama begs the question, "What has happened to the institution of marriage?" then *Husbands and Wives* provides a convincing reply. Through the dramatic, chaotic lives of two different couples, Allen shows that marriage is indeed a fragile institution, one that can fall apart easily.



(l. to r.) Krueger, Robinson, Sullivan and Williams.

## *Love On Ice* serves up potent sonic cocktail

by Sarah Western

Love On Ice. If the name alone doesn't spark your interest, the album cover will. Love On Ice is not a cocktail. It is four guys playing alternative rock to people who like them enough to name drinks after them. The band hails from Portland, Ore. and formed its name from the Jagermeister bottle that says, "Keep on ice."

*Nude* (Interscope), Love On Ice's brilliant debut, incorporates country, rock, pop, jazz and one loopy daydream to harness an original sound. Although *Nude* was produced by Seattle heavyweight Rick Parasher (Alice In Chains and Temple of the Dog), don't let that fool you into thinking they're yet another Seattle band. The band members may have a following in the Northwest, but they escape the grunge classification with little difficulty.

The band's sound is mostly defined by Dan Krueger's whimsical voice that sweeps the listener into his twisted fantasy world. Guitarist Dirk Sullivan, bassist Brent Williams and drummer Stan Robinson compliment Krueger by providing everything from a slow, swingin' blues track to a moshing, foot-stomping frenzy.

Starting with "Don't Leave Me" and ending with "Goodbye," *Nude* takes the listener on a rollercoaster through life — with a "Foot in the Grave," in the "Backyard" and doing a "Bonedance" with a "Country Boy."

Now, switch off your CD player and journey back in time to the Bayou in Georgetown on Sept. 14, the scene of Love On Ice's latest performance. Most of the band's support, of course, can be found on the West Coast and, although they had performed at the Bayou before, the turnout was poor, because of little airplay or promotion in the area.

Love On Ice began their entertaining set with a hokey little diddy about a boy named Charlie and his girlfriend Nancy. But before I caught onto the story, they were onto that sound — the hallucinatory singing and driving guitar of "Quit Breakin' My Heart." The crowd woke up with "Don't Leave Me" and their energy soared during an extended version of "Leave Me Alone." The whole band switched to a tribal rhythm, displaying even more versatility. The last song of the evening, "Self In Blue," was described by Krueger as simply "Mosh. Quiet."

If you're wondering, "How can a band be so diverse?" only a good listen can tell you. So order up a little Love On Ice next time you're at your favorite record store.



(l. to r.) Herrera, George, Muir, Heathcote and Clark.

## *Suicidal Tendencies* challenges alternative music with new album

by Tina Plottel

Lately, there hasn't been much turbulence in the heavy metal scene. Occasionally, Axl Rose will incite a riot, but other than that, metal mania is confined to adolescent boys' bedrooms and Southern California. Some may say metal is dead, and until I heard Suicidal Tendencies new album, *The Art of Rebellion* (Epic), I would have agreed.

Now I'm not what you would call an avid metal fan. Okay, so maybe I did own *Appetite for Destruction*, but that was in high school. However, Cyco

Miko Muir (vocals), Rocky George (guitar), Mike Clark (guitar) and Robert Trujillo (bass) have crossed over from the strictly metal audience to the alternative radio listeners.

Perhaps a reason for this overlap is that Suicidal Tendencies displays influences other than Alice Cooper and Ozzy Osbourne. On "Can't Stop" and "I Wasn't Meant to Feel This," Muir's vocals resemble Rollins' recitations, although not as metaphysical. The first single, "Asleep at the Wheel," has a little jazz swing to it. They even try their hand at speed metal on "We Call This

Mutha Revenge," but the lyrics are understandable.

Lyricaly, Suicidal Tendencies has more to say than your average long-haired, motorcycle punk. "Gotta Kill Captain Stupid" is a tirade against all those obnoxious people in charge of things like the country. Muir sings, "We got a lot of stupid people doing a lot of stupid things . . . and if you want to see one just look in the mirror." He goes on to triumphantly claim that he and his followers are suicidal. As I recall, Suicidal Tendencies was once targeted by second lady wanna-be Tipper Gore. Could this song be in answer to her?

My recommendation is: if you're a metal fan, this album is a must. Suicidal Tendencies proves that there are still metal bands out there that have something intelligent to say. If you're not a metal fan and you're really pissed, this is a great album for you, too. Turn it up really loud, it's better that way.

Also, I must comment on the cover art: a burning Mona Lisa being guarded by Cop Killer's distant cousin. For some reason, whenever anyone in the art world wants to rebel against the provincialism of it, they attack the Mona Lisa. I guess the band wants to make a statement.



# Bomb

continued from p. 1

"We wanted to eliminate as much chaos as possible," Yarborough said of the delay.

UPD Director Timothy Murrell criticized the Thurston staff members' decision to gather before sounding the alarm. "... the building should have been evacuated. Time should not have elapsed. (A bomb threat) is one thing with which we don't want to take a chance," Murrell said. He added that Thurston Hall staff should have called UPD simultaneous to a building evacuation.

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## SA Senate to focus on campus security

Student Association President Mike Musante said campus security will be a major issue this year at the SA Senate's first meeting Tuesday night.

Musante said he is working with University Police and the administration on several security programs to improve the safety of each student. He would not comment on specifics at this time.

SA Executive Vice President Jon Tarnow said he will focus on security as well this year. "In light of recent events, the SA Senate will be a very pro-active staff this year (with regard to security)," Tarnow said.

Tarnow said he plans to revise the shuttle bus proposal as well as further efforts to increase and revamp campus security.

SA Senate Student Life Committee Chairman Corey Todres said she also plans to address the security issue. "This year security on campus is a top priority," Todres said.

In addition, Todres said she plans to focus on furthering the campus recycling effort by establishing recycling bins next to garbage cans on the streets. Todres said she hopes to have both a security and a recycling resolution on the floor at the next Senate meeting Sept. 29.

Tarnow said he felt the first Senate meeting was rather relaxed. "A sense of teamwork and cooperation really showed through. One can note the positive energy and role the Senate can play," Tarnow said.

-Sari Marvel

## CCEW reports stolen computer

A computer system valued at \$10,000 was reported missing from the Center for Continuing Education and Work- heavy item, not something one person could have carried off shops, according to University Police Inspector J. D. like a (personal computer) on a desk," Rakita said.

Harwell. He said he suspects the computer was stolen by someone "who knew what he was doing" because all the wires and cords were properly disconnected. Two staff members were working in the office at 2020 K St. on Saturday when the system was reportedly taken. Harwell said the computer was last seen at 1 p.m. and reported missing at 2 p.m.

UPD has no further leads. Rakita said anyone who was in the area between noon and 3 p.m. and saw someone carrying the Dell 433 TE computer was the main system in a computer should contact UPD. CCEW program specialist Michael Rakita said it was a large

-Elissa Leibowitz

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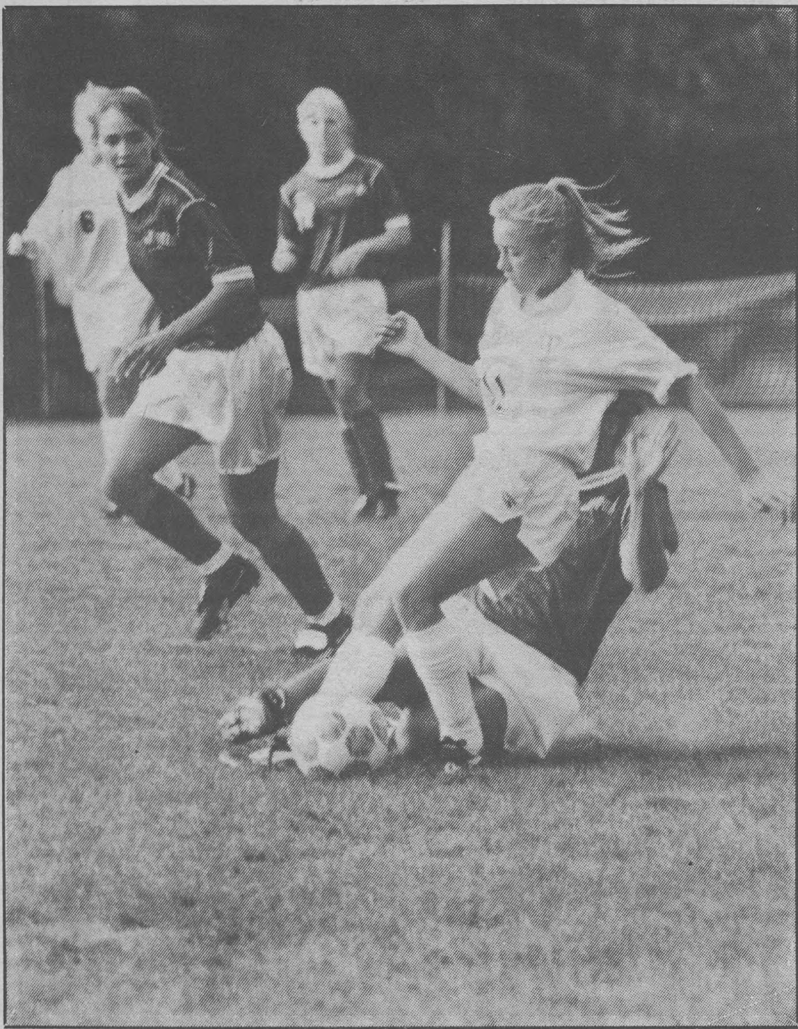


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## SPORTS



Cara Eichenlaub took the short end of this tackle against James Madison.

## Colonial Women sidetrack #17 James Madison in scoreless tie

by Vince Tuss  
Sports Editor

If goals were water, then the GW women's soccer team and James Madison University, ranked 17th in the nation, suffered through a drought as the two teams played to a 0-0 overtime tie Wednesday at Francis Field.

"I was ecstatic with the game," GW head coach Shannon Higgins said. "I thought we played together as a whole unit on all parts of the game."

"We were intense and came out ready to play," GW goalkeeper and captain Kerry Dzikkaniec said. "We pretty much dominated and worked well together as a unit. The big difference was that we won every ball. We were fighting for each other out there."

After 90 minutes of regulation, the Colonial Women (2-2-1) and the Dukes had totaled only eight shots on goal each and could not score. For the two 15-minute overtime halves, GW took only two more shots while JMU managed four more.

Yet with the low shot totals, both teams had plenty of scoring opportunities throughout the game. The Colonial Women's best chance came with 35 seconds left in the first overtime half. Junior midfielder Crissie Snow looped a centering pass to junior forward Kerry Hudson, who headed the ball back to the left side of the field for senior forward Beth Rife. She fired a high shot that flew long and wide of the JMU goal.

JMU as well had several good openings to get a goal, but its greatest opportunity came with 6:45 to go in regulation. After a throw-in, junior back Chantel Schwandt fired a shot. It was deflected by a GW defender and headed for the left upper corner of the goal, but Dzikkaniec grabbed the shot, one of her five saves on the afternoon.

Another tense moment occurred midway through the second overtime period on a high-hanging shot that carried in

the late-afternoon air. Despite the setting sun, Dzikkaniec was able to catch the ball as JMU forward Jamie Dykes arrived at the same time.

"That's a keeper's nightmare," Dzikkaniec said. "There's nothing you can do except go after it. They were pretty aggressive the whole game, but I wasn't going to let them bully me around."

Intensity rose at the start of the second overtime as both teams buckled down and played past their fatigue to try to break the game open and insure a victory, but their efforts were to no avail.

Throughout the game, GW handled the ball, taking it to JMU, who seemed satisfied to wait for the passes to come to them. The Colonial Women kept the ball in the Dukes' half of the field for almost all of the first half and prolonged periods in the second and overtime frames.

Higgins credited the midfield personnel, especially freshman Amy Sellers and junior Crissie Snow, and the defense in making the difference in the game. "(Snow) and (Sellers) worked out the problems they had been having communicating," she said. "The defense really came together and talked to each other. We looked really organized."

Higgins and Rife said that the referee's frequent whistling of play dead on foul calls served as a large distraction during the game. "(The referee) stopped for a lot of fouls that aren't normally called," Higgins said. "It seemed every little push brought on a call."

"It was a disruption, but it went both ways," Rife said. "It seemed he was trying to protect us from getting hurt. That happens a lot with male referees in women's soccer." For the match, the referee called 48 fouls; 27 on JMU and 21 on the Colonial Women.

**Shots** — GW will take tomorrow off from practice to prepare for its game with the University of Maryland — Baltimore County, at Baltimore, Md., Sunday at 1 p.m.

## BYU — Hawaii puts volleyball's six-game winning streak to end

by James Dinan  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team's six-game winning streak ended as the Colonial Women fell to Brigham Young University — Hawaii 15-5, 9-15, 13-15 and 13-15, Wednesday night at the Smith Center.

Freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina led GW with 23 kills while senior setter Tracy Webster, who was named the Atlantic 10 Conference's "Player of the Week," added 54 assists. Jill Lammert also totaled 16 kills in 41 attempts.

The Colonial Women (6-2) set a new

team record with 25 block assists, breaking the old record of 23 set against Fresno State University in 1990.

GW started the game with a strong offensive charge, giving up only five points in the first game. With 16 kills compared to BYU-Hawaii's eight and seven errors, GW easily moved ahead 1-0.

However, the Seaside (2-0), the defending NAIA volleyball champions, controlled the next three sets with a strong defense and a good passing game. The visitors' five service aces and GW's 16 service errors played into their strategy to take the match.

BYU-Hawaii began its comeback in the second game, increasing its kills to 17. The Colonial Women, unable to keep up, added only 15 of their own, enabling GW to capture only nine points. The momentum continued in the Seaside's direction, although they made only 18 kills in the third game and 16 in the fourth, three less than GW's 18 and 19.

GW head coach Susie Homan summed up the loss. "We had opportunities and we simply didn't capitalize when we needed to," she said.

"We've been making some of the same errors we have been making in practice and we played exactly how we have been practicing the past couple of days," Homan added. "Our intensity, our focus and our concentration have not been there. We've been letting some balls drop, just not being as disciplined as we have been all year."

One thing that Homan said impressed her was the intensity of the crowd, which has been coming into the Smith Center in droves the past couple of

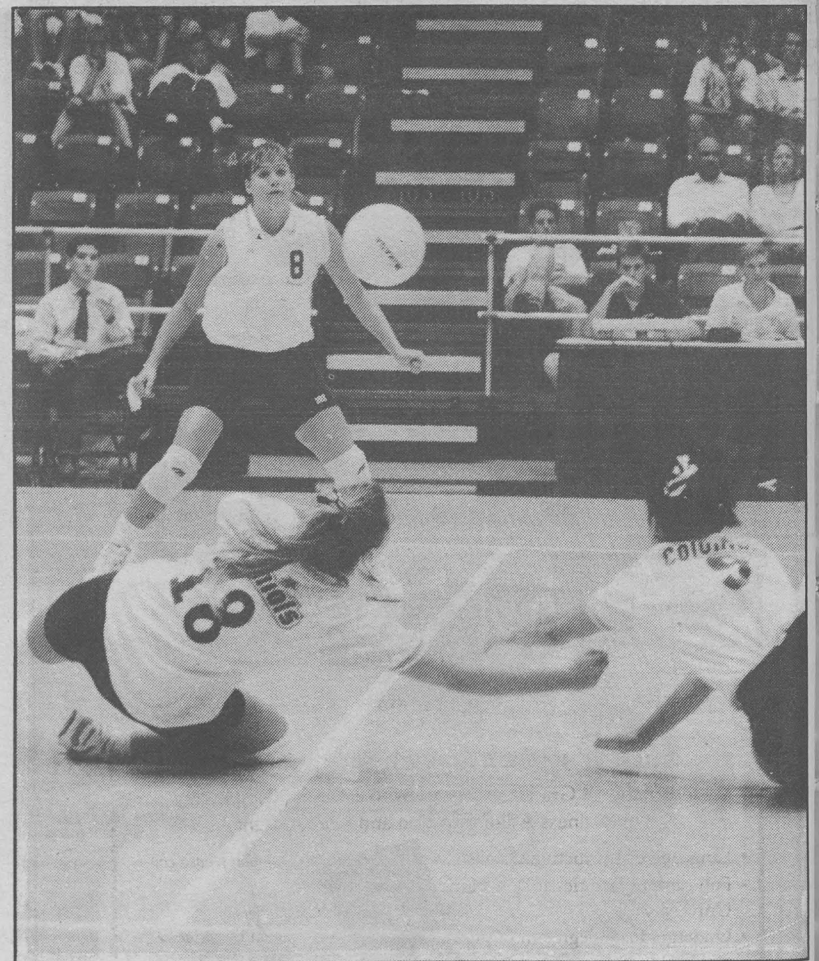


photo by Sloan Ginn

BYU — Hawaii sent the Colonial Women diving at the Smith Center.

games. "The crowd is great. We have been talking in practice that we have to use the Smith Center to our advantage. We're very familiar with the arena since we practice there everyday. We didn't get to the point that we could use the crowd to our advantage. Our play has to continue to be exciting to keep the crowd in the match."

**Spikes** — The Colonial Women travel to Athens, Ohio this weekend to

compete in the Ohio Invitational against Ohio University Friday night and Michigan State University and Xavier (Ohio) University Saturday.

Homan said she expects a series of tough matches up ahead. "I think we're going to be pushed in every game and every match," she said. "We've got attention not only on the East Coast but on the national level, so we're the team to knock off right now."

## Fall Sports Statistics

## MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Stephen Masten	5	1	11
Derk Droze	3	1	5
Chris Majewski	0	3	6
Marcelo Valencia	0	1	2
Moises Reyes	1	1	2

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Beth Rife	3	5	11
Crissie Snow	1	1	2
Suzanne Stragand	1	1	2
Cara Eichenlaub	1	1	2
Cory Tanzer	1	1	2

## VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	SERVICE ACES
Svetlana Vtyurina	192	2	7
Kelly McCarty	64	2	7
Stefanie Francis	59	13	12
Brenda Paz Soldan	38	32	12
Tracy Webster	16	25	1
Khong Ta	4	25	1

Bold numbers indicate category leader.

## WATER POLO

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	SHOOTING PCT.
Glauco Souza	22	7	71%
Patrick Holley	19	3	63%
Dave Thomas	10	5	71%



# Without Majewski, booters tie GMU 0-0

by Becky Heruth

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team tied George Mason University, 0-0, Wednesday at Francis Field without senior captain and midfielder Chris Majewski, a key to the Colonials' playing style.

Majewski was unable to play because of a concussion he received last weekend in the team's game against North Carolina State University. "Obviously Chris is a big part of our team," GW head coach George Lidster said. "He inspires the team, creates and scores goals. We were a little bit concerned going into the game."

"It was a big disadvantage," junior goalkeeper Robert Christian agreed. "Chris usually talks to the guys and gets them going."

According to Lidster, Majewski received a "vicious" kick in the neck, but finished the rest of the game despite of being dizzy and lightheaded. "We get the results back tomorrow. If there is a half a chance he can play on Saturday, he'll play," he said.

"We were slow starting at offense. It took us a while to cover Chris," Christian said. "It probably would have been a different score had Chris played."

Despite six shots on goal by the Colonials (2-1-2) — three from freshmen forward Stephen Masten — and five from the Patriots (3-0-2), the number-twelve team in the country, neither squad was able to penetrate the other's defense.

Colonial defenders played an important part for GW's game Wednesday. Senior co-captain Werner Dasbach and sophomore Van Martin were in charge of stopping George Mason's Tamir Linhan, who is the nation's leading scorer with eight goals and one assist in three games, through September 13.

"Their job was to take care of him," Lidster said. Linhan was held to only one shot for the game.

The second half continued to be scoreless, with GW taking four shots and George Mason only one on goal. "Both teams had a chance to score," Christian said. "We had a few more opportunities than they did though."

More opportunities were available in the two 15-minute overtime periods for the Colonials. "Marcelo Valencia and Miguel Reyes had good attempts at goal," Lidster said. "They created goal opportunities."

Valencia had the best GW opportunity to score after regulation. With time running out in the first overtime, Valencia split the Patriot defense and launched a shot from about 25 yards out, but it was right on line with George Mason's goalkeeper.

The Patriots had the final chance of breaking the scoreless tie. With less than two minutes left in the game, Christian made a leaping save to stop a shot heading to the upper right corner of the net. "It never got to the point where we worried about the score," Christian said. "Our defense was really solid."

Although the Colonials took the loss hard, Lidster said he was happy with the squad's performance. "The whole team was shattered after the game," Lidster said. "I was very pleased, though. It was the hardest GW has fought all year. I think the game could have gone either way."

**Goals** - The Colonials host Temple in their first Atlantic 10 Conference game of the season, 2 p.m. Saturday at Francis Field.

## Sports Brief

The GW golf team placed third in their first match of the season, behind the University of Maryland and American University Wednesday at the Walden Country Club. Ken Tyrrell led the Colonials with a score of 81.

Each team has five players, the highest score is dropped and the lowest four are added together.

With two new recruits, Scott Lutz and Bobby Sheider, GW head coach

Keith Betts said the team has the potential to do well this year. "We are only missing one player, whom I plan to recruit this year," Betts said.

Betts listed the field as one reason for the loss. "It wasn't in very good shape," he said. "which made it a very difficult course."

The Colonials will compete against 12 teams Saturday at the Western Maryland Tournament.

-Becky Heruth

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